

The Crittenden Press.

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NUMBER 13

THE NEW CASH STORE!

WE UNDER SELL THEM ALL.

These are Great Days--Days of Saving Unqualified for the people of Marion and surroundings. Here is Good News for Every Day in the Week.

Here are a Few of our Cash Dry Goods.

Good Calico 4 1-2 per yard.
Hoosier Brown Domestic, 5c per yard
Hope Bleach 7 1-2c per yard
Cotton Checks 5c per yard
Apron Check Gingham 5c per yard
The Best Bed Tick 15c per yard
White and Fancy Table Oil Cloth 18c yd
Come in and look through our store and we will show you that you can save money

By Buying Your Goods From a Cash Store.

A Big Lot of New Corsets.

The \$1.00 F. C. Corset . . . 78c
The 50 and 60c Corset . . . 42c

Don't fail to See our 12 1-2 and 15c Embroideries at . . . 9c

We have a New Line of Ladies Walking Skirts and they are just as cheap as our calico.

So don't forget the Bargain Days. They Last Six Days Every Week.

Remember we sell the Brown Shoes. They are the best, and they are just as cheap as any other line of ours for cash.

Our Hats and Clothing is New and Up-to-Date. Every HAT AND SUIT IS A BARGAIN. They speak for themselves. They are Cheaper than you will find in any other house. WHY? BECAUSE WE SELL FOR CASH.

Yours for Bargains,

McConnell & Stone

MARION, KENTUCKY.

BIG DEAL IN MINING LAND.

R. W. Wilson Sells the Tom Lanham Place Near the Crittenden Springs and Some Small Adjoining Tracts.

BLUE & NUNN THE PURCHASERS.

Land Adjoins the "Nine Acres" on Which they Already Own the Mineral Rights.

We copy the following important item from the Dixon Journal.

"A discovery has been made a short distance from Dixon which is calculated to prove a great boon to the town. Black Jack zinc has been found cropping out from the branch banks, and on top of the ground, and everything indicates that the metal abounds in great quantities. The zinc is about 50 or 60 per cent. pure, and such ore is worth about \$25 per ton. Should this find prove what everything now indicates it will mean a great deal to Dixon and Webster county. At present the future looks exceedingly bright for Dixon, and we would not be surprised if in the near future Dixon should find herself in the midst of the biggest boom any Webster county town has ever had. It is known to many that we have more than one of as good mineral wells as the country affords, and many will testify to the health giving properties of this water.

Our Lola correspondent says: More mineral found. Johnson Bros. of Lola have been prospecting near the iron bridge near Deer creek on the Ditney road, and have struck a vein of blue spar so solid that blasting will be the only means of removal. They do not know the width of the vein, but at twenty feet the whole shaft became perfectly solid in the bottom, and work had to be suspended until better preparations could be made. All this output is to be shipped over that new railroad we want. From Carrville to Marion would suit very well.

We had the pleasure of visiting B. W. Belt mines today, two miles east of Lola, and find every-

thing progressing nicely; shaft 80 feet. Quite a nice little plant they have, and to see the large boulders of spar filled with lead makes one feel like "The reward is sent unto the faithful." This certainly is a fine property; and one of the kinds of places it takes to encourage that new railroad we need so badly.

The existence of a considerable tonnage of foreign lead in bond is made known by the statistics of the United States imports of merchandise during the fiscal year closing June 30, 1904. The heavy increase in the production of domestic lead has practically kept pace with the deliveries of metal to consumers, although during the recent Colorado troubles some foreign lead was used by domestic consumers. The total import of foreign lead during the past fiscal year aggregated 101,693 tons, as against imports of the preceding year of 105,852 tons. Naturally the greater portion of this lead imported came from Mexico, which shipped 99,254 tons to this country. British North American shipments aggregated 8,578 tons, while Europe furnished about 1,000 tons. Exports of foreign lead during the year just ended aggregated 85,897 tons, valued at \$39,711 per ton, the average import value per ton being \$33.17. Exports of domestic lead, including type and other manufactured products of lead aggregated \$538,020 as against a total value of exports the preceding year of \$452,702.—Lead and Zinc News.

Ross Givens was home Sunday from the mineral district of Crittenden and Livingston counties, where he spends most of his time.—Enterprise.



PROF. J. R. BRINSON

Who resigned as principal of the Eddyville High School to accept the position of teacher of the Eighth Grade (Miss Alice Browning's room) in the Marion Graded Schools.

Miss Browning as previously announced in these columns had a position offered her in the Evansville City Schools. As her relatives had located there she accepted it and will teach there this fall.

The Columbia vein in the Crittenden Springs tract is already proven and mining people are beginning to realize it. The Columbia mill and the complete mining plant on the "Nine Acres" Maj Clement's mine (which, however, is said to be on a cross vein, and which, if true, makes it all the better), and then the Mountain Lead, Zinc, Fluor Spar Co's mine, which is capitalized at \$100,000, and it is building a road to get out to market with their product, all go to show that mining people are "on". Still investors go off to undeveloped fields where all is uncertainty. Ere many months the developments and actual shipment from this small scope will equal if not excel any in the entire district.

Surveyors were busy running lines and finding corners of the Tom Lanham farm near Crittenden Springs; also several small adjoining tracts, in all some 190 acres, lying south of the Tolu-

road, Blue & Nunn having purchased it of R. W. Wilson at almost \$10,000. The Lanham place was purchased by Mr. Wilson a few years ago for \$500, and was optioned several times to different parties, once to J. G. Rochester at \$2,000. This sale is a bona fide sale, the purchasers taking the land in fee simple. This land adjoins and surrounds the "9 acres" in which the milling plant has been erected, in sight of the Crittenden Springs Hotel to the south of the famous buckeye corner.

The Cave-in-Rock Mining Co. had a towing steamer bring in a big barge load of stuff for the big Hogan mine north, and our river bank is now covered all over with heavy timbers, a big 50 horse power boiler, a huge engine, of the best pattern and build, etc., while the steamer and barge have returned to Louisville after another load of crushers, tools, piping, etc. This one mine will open the eyes of the monied world and remove all doubt as to our great mineral wealth here.—Hardin Era.

We accept our part of the indirect punching of the Crittenden Press, recently given Hardin's papers for not helping the Press more in its endeavor at mining publicity. The Press must remember that what we have done has been done single handed and alone; we have only barely succeeded in getting our people interested while all the people of Crittenden county have helped the Press all along and from the start and this makes a big difference in the success of one's work.—Hardin

The mineral excitement is on the boom again in the hills south of town. Lewis Hamp sold fifty acres of land just across the line in Hardin county last week for seven thousand dollars. Lead and spar seem to be the minerals that are proving to be the most paying at present. That there is mineral in paying quality and quantity in the hills of Southern Illinois is without a doubt, and it is only question of a short time until this section will be the richest part of the State—Equality Ohio.

A process for making soft zinc has recently been patented in France. The process consists in making a succession of alloys of zinc and aluminum and aluminum and bismuth. The result is 90 per cent pure, yet soft and malleable.—Lead and Zinc News.

W. G. Archer and J. G. Delker, capitalists of Owensboro, owners of the Marion Beard mine in this county, were here Sunday, en route home, after an inspection of the property. They were in fine spirits and brought up some samples said to be the finest yet shown in this district.

Major Clement has started to work again on his shaft at the Bitter Apple mine on the Springs land, at the foot of the hill in front of the hotel. He says he intends going if necessary until he reaches the seat of the Russo-Japanese war.

Dr. D. T. Macer and S. W. Little owners of Doney farm, recently purchased of E. J. Hayward, were in the city this week and inspected their mining property while here.

Our Cave-in-Rock correspondent says:

A large barge loaded with machinery, lumber, implements, wagons, brick, lime, cement, etc., for the Cave-in-Rock Mining Company arrived on the 15th. C. A. Okerson is hauling it out to their mine with his large traction engine.

Our Sheridan correspondent sends the following:

Mining is still going on in full blast and new mines are being opened every week.

Last week Felix Cox resumed work on his farm and has encountered a fine vein of spar and lead.

Bob Yates has begun work at his old shaft with Doo Stations at the wheel.

A CRUEL JOKE.

A. D. Johnson need never look in this direction for a kind word. He has broken off the friendship that has existed between him and this paper for many years. He promised to send us a young eagle. He sent us what we thought was a young eagle, and after arranging a large cage for it, and feeding it juicy meat from Mr. Whitehead's shop, we invited a dozen gentlemen to call and see our rare bird. R. W. Gray, Tom Chester and R. E. Zimmerman said it was a young buzzard. We would not believe Mr. Johnson would perpetrate such a malicious joke, although we had heard of some of his night prowling, so we called in Henry Fisher, Tom Roberts, Will Clinton and others—asked their opinion of the kind of fowl we were harboring. They said our King of Birds was a young buzzard, and then we swore that we would tell we ever heard on the man who had played on our ignorance, and we now inform the public that A. D. Johnson has been known to rob bee trees in the dead of night, and if he does not apologise, we will tell whose bee tree he out.—Columbus Critic.

FOR SALE.

\$5,000 par value in stock of the Rose Mining Co., Hardin county, Ill., a paying spar mine. Has 100 tons of spar out. Haven't time to look after it; hence want to sell it. S. M. Jenkins, Marion.